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"Use Lights" Police Urge

"Turn those lights on in time," urged Lieutenant John deWinter, Director, Division of Traffic and Safety, Maine State Police.

"Remember," he cautioned. is just as important that you be seen, as it is for you to see.

"This weekend we return to Standard Time. That means that many of us will be driving home from work in the dusk. We have been accustoemd to do this without turn- HERE THURSDAY-FRIDAY ing on the headlights. Habit is srong. We must not allow this sudden transition to catch us unawares. Make a conscious effort to remember that "Times have changed' and that we now need the protection of lights in the late afternoon hours.

THREE NEW FOREIGN PUPILS ENTER GOULD THIS TERM

Three students from foreign countries are among the new students at Gould Academy this fall, representing Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Guatemala. All have attended American schools before. Miss Nancy Taillon of Guatemala City, who has attended schools in this country the past seven years, is in Maine for the first time to attend Gould, She says that in Guatemala school subjects are atudied in both English and Spanish. David Biggins who comes from Saudi Arabia, has attended a school conducted for the children of British army personnel. Alan Minor of Beirut, Lebanon, is the son of Harold Minor, American minister to Lobanon.

MAINE STATE C. of C. TO HOLD MEETING IN AROOSTOOK COUNTY

For the first time in its sixtythree year history the Maine State is Annual Meeting in Aroostook

The Chamber has announced that Saturday evening, preceded by a this year is expected to be about annual session this year supper at 6:30. will be held Otcober 2 and 3 in will be held Otcober 2 and 3 in While in charge of William Chap. last season. The total Maine crop mothers.

Aroostook with meeting headquart- man's cattle at Rochester Fair, is expected to be about 51 million. The me members, President A M Fides, best herdsman. Bowdolnham, sald that the program will include visits to both indoor the week end from Gorham State and outdoor potato operations in Teachers College. Her parents took Presque Isle and Carlbou, with an her back Sunday. opportunity to see diversification projects, and also a guided tour of Limestone Air Base by the Air

The program includes a banquet Thursday, October 2, at which Clif. frod G McIntire will be principal her home in Exeter, N. H., after Exposition will be have been holled down to cold star Bethel. Mr and Mrs. Chester Chap. Farnam, descript it Farnam, transfer "Il close with a luncheon at the Aroostook Valley Country Club, at] Fort Fairfield on Friday, October

the luncheon session.

with her parents here.

SOUTH BETHEL GIRL INJURED MIRS, AMY V. BENNETT IN CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL

PLAYGROUND ACCIDENT an eighth grade pupil at the Crest at North Newry after a long illcent Park School was severely in- ness. fured when struck in the face by She was born at Linneus, Jan. a soft-ball bat on the school 19, 1870, the daughter of David grounds Tuesday. Several stitches and Alice Searles Vail. Since her were taken. One tooth was knocked marriage she had lived in Newry. out and others were loosened and Her husband died about four years had to be extracted. A jaw frac- ago. She was a member of Bear ture is possible. She is recovering River Grange and the Ladles Cirat her home.

700 CHEST X-RAYS GIVEN

Before the chest X-ray equiphas been set for the return of the and nephews. X-ray truck, but it is expected to given of the new date.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Henry Godwin is building a large hen house.

Harian Hutchins has employment on the pipe line in Portland, dental drowning at Lake Thompweek end.

Guy Gibbs has bought a lot on Paradise and expects to build a home in the spring. Mrs Angella Meade, Rockport.

Mass., is spending several days in town visiting friends.

Aurora, Ill., where he will resume al was at Riverside Cemetery. his studies at Aurora College.

come to spend some time with his MOVING TO MARKET sister, Mrs Winnifred Bartlett.

Chamber of Commerce will hold with Mr and Mrs Roger Potter. State Market News Service at

Miss Phyllis Smith was home for

Mrs William Roberts returned inst Thursday from CMG Hospital in Lewiston where she had been a patient for two weeks.

Mrs Grace Clover left Friday for of her sister, Mrs Raiph Berry.

A special meeting of chamber of 5 p. m. at I O O F hall Games of Maine in the 4H poultry demon- cidents were caused by boys up to Weatt of White Rock

be played. Mrs Harold Nutting received a The name of Addison Saunders eturned to Waterville, Tuesday, to one o'clock today telling her of his Church was omitted from the list small percentage of total number and other gifts esume her studies at Colby Col- arrival in Los Angeles, Calif. He published in the Citizen last week, of hunters, ege after spending the summer left the Lewiston airport at 7:23 Floyd Donahue of Livermore Wednesday evening.



The Misses PHYLLIS SMITH and SALLY BROWN, of Bethel, both resolution of Gould Academy last June, who are new members of the Freshman Class of Gerham State Teachers' Cel-Den Brean Bindio

The Week in Oxford County

relicies were both damaged.

Bisty-four tons of sulphite pulp on Alsaks. to be the cause

was guest speaker.

Carolyn Tibbetts, South Bethel, ternoon, Sept. 23, at her home

cle of the Union Church.

Bennett, Newry; two daughters Mrs Alice Tripp, Bethel, and Mrs ment broke down here last Friday Macie Turbide, Rumford; three afternoon about 700 X-rays were brothers, John and Frank Vall, given to people of Bethel and near- Newry, and Fitz Vall, New York; by communities. Nearly as many a sister, Mrs Nettle Spinney, Boxmore were turned away after the ton; 12 grandchildren, five great

Funeral services will be held at be possible within two weeks. As the Newry Church Friday after- vention. Anyone wishing to attend much notice as possible will be noon at 2 o'clock, Rev David Hickland will officate. Burial will be at North Newsy.

JOAN MARGARET HILLIER

Joan Margaret Hiller, the little daughter of Mr and Mrs Clifford Hiller of Bethel, dled from acci-Robert Greenleaf of Farmington son, Otisfield, last Saturday. Joan was at his home here over the was born Oct. 22, 1950, at Bangor. She is survived by her parents; two sisters, Harriet and Mary; her maternal grandmother, Mrs Harrict Mahann and paternal grandmother. Mrs Olive Hillier, of Bangor,

Private funeral services were David Kneeland left Sunday for Charles Pendleton officiated, Burl-

William Hall of Jackman has MAINE POTATOES START

Maine potatoes have already Bear River Grange will hold Presque Isle was made last Tueselection of officers at its meeting day. Maine's potato yield per acre Andover minatrel show. The remishels, more than 5 million above is estimated at 12 million busitels above 1051.

NEPPCO EXPOSTION PROGRAM LISTS MAINE MAN

Chester Bacheller, of Steep Falls, MISHAPS RESULT OF well known Maine poultryman, will YOUNGSTERS' CARELESSNESS zerve on a panel which will dis-

Community Hospital Fair will spon- win, of East Wilton; and John

Falls, Mrs E O Donahue, Miss

Ruth Donahue, Howard Donahue, and Mrs Donald Fraser were in Togus Sunday. Dr E L Brown, who has been a urgical patient at the Prait Diag-

The Ladles Club will hold the first meeting of the season with a luncheon Oct 2 at 12 20 p m at the home of Mes Charles Merrill Co-husteness will be Mea it R Tib-

tietta, Mrs Dan Durell and Mrs John Carter. Mrs Walter Jodrey, Mrs Floyd Bartlett, Mrs Norris Brown, Mrs Clarence Rolfe and Mrs Bernard Rolle spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Boston. They attended the ed

double-header on Wednesday between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees. Mrs Emma Robertson returned

to Quebec, Canada She was ac-Blanchard of Rumford was in col- roof of Hebron's new natural ice Jane Noyez. They visited their old sible. home at St Armagh, Que, and vis-

trays, smoking stand and cantster

Mrs. Amy V. Bennett, widow of Bethel P. T. A Starts Year

charge of the program. Cressey & rive here at 4:30 p. m. Allen of Portland sponsored the sical renditions were enjoyed. Rental and purchase of Instruments was discussed.

President Addison Saunders op- ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED ened the business meeting. The secin regard to the state district con- also of Bethel. will contact Mr Saimders.

ent Park School will be carried on ton. this year and more equipment is needed.

The president told of the help the NTL meetings were to the Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev told of plans in band and or- the morning church service. chestra work. Private and group lessons start next week.

Annual membership drive will be held the second week in October. The president appointed the following committee to have charge Miss Mary Callery, New Britain, started moving to market. The first Bane and Mrs Edith Eypper. The Conn., is spending several days report of the season of the Federal attendance banner was won by the Mrs Harrictt Noyes, Mrs Elizabeth third grade.

The meeting was adjourned

Josephine Whitman. LARGE SHARE OF HUNTING

these figures as follown:

group has caused about 15% of HOLDS MEETING nostic Hospital, Boston, Mass, re- teresting to note that, although Hennett with 26 members and sevturned home Saturday. Dr and Mrs. mistaking humans for game is our eral visitors present. A pot-link Brown were accompanied home biggest single cause of hunting at aupper preceded the meeting

> take a human being for game" hunting without a license

He pointed out that while few narenta permit their 10 and 12year-old sons to take the family ear out on the highway, many do not heritate to allow the same boy to go hunting "I believe a gun ean prove as lethal as a car, in the gram to be conducted this fall hands of youngsters." Marsh state

Maine's Hunting Accident Inspector pointed out that the De-Brook in Woodsteek and toon togue partment of Fisheries and Game in South Pond. Verner Smith resends a warden into the schools ported on campeltes Tuesday from a weeks solomobile to talk on safety and has cooptrip through the White Mountains erated in the Maine Fish and Game Association camp at Branch Pond, our traveling Pond Bale a success companied by her nephew. Norman annually, He neged individual clubs Somerville from Beobe, Que, who to sponsor safety-instruction pro-

> A pack meeting of the Bethel air Scouts will be dois Friday. will be held.

Turkey-Chicken Shoot Sunday, Sept. 28 It rain, following Bunday. PHANCIS DROOKS

CHANGE TO STANDARD TIME SATURDAY NIGHT

Daylight Saving Time will end next Sunday morning. Clocks and watches should be set back an hour

The Bethel Parent Teacher As- post office at 10:30 a. m. and 3:40 The Bethel Parent Teacher As- p. m. Train time will be; west, Bryant Pond Universalists met sociation met at the William Bing- 10:59 a. m.; east, 4:09 p. m. Mall at the Woodstock Town Hall last ham Gymhasium Wednesday ev-on the Bethel-Lewiston star route Friday evening for a suppor and ening at 7:30. Mr Pouzol had will leave here at a m. and ar- social get together and general rewill leave here at a a. m. and ar- social get together and general re-

She is survived by two sons, Har- musical program. Solos on many flee will close at 12 noon and the community. blu F Bennett, Bethel, and Roy instruments, singing and other mu- lobby will remain open until 5 p. m. on Saturdays.

GRAHAM-BERRY

Mr and Mrs J Russell Graham retary's report was read and ac-lof Bethel announce the engage- Day, Mrs Alice Dudley, Delegates cepted. The president was instruct- ment of their daughter, Pauline; to the State Convention at Norway: machine was out of order. No date grandchildren, and several nieces ed to name the program commit- Myrza, to Sgt Francis Roland Ber- Mrs Evelyn Bean, Mrs Edith Antee for the year. A letter was read ry, son of Mr and Mrs Ralph Berry, bott, Mrs Eva Mills.

> With Continue to a mark to a Berlin High School, Berlin, N. H. Churches of Maine, and Rev Gor-Mr Christic told of the purchase and the Katharine Cibbs Secre- don Newell of Rumford gave brief of a 15-quart mixer for \$325 as tarial School of Boston. Sgt. Berry talks on the Universalist faith and instructed. Mr Chapman reported who is at present with the bilth opened an interesting 'question and playground equipment needed and Airborne Infantry Regiment sta- answer" hour, which was very well said that both schools were in need tioned at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, received of additional equipment. The physics a graduate of Gould Academy, sical education programs at Cres- Bethel, and Bates College, Lewis-

FORMER BETHEL RESIDENT

CELEBRATES BURTHDAY Mrs Della Smith of Evhite Rock, Bethel delegates attending. The Maine, for many years a resident secretary was instructed to send a of Bethel, celebrated her 90th birthletter of thanks to Max Gruber day Sunday as relatives gathered for the musical program. Mr Pou- to surprise her on her return from

In remarkable health and still able to read and sew, she shares in the houseold tasks of her grand- ton Bean. Selling cards Mrs Ida nephew's home. Born in Rumford, Farnum, Publicity Harold Perham. Sept. 14, 1802, Mrs Smith attended schools in Rumford and Waterford and at the age of 15 entered Goulf. Academy, when her parents moved to Bethel.

She taught school for neveral years and after her marriage to that has made possible the general Josiah William Smith in September 1883, continued to live in the home and bushels, as compared with 445 meeting will be the eighth grade of her parents, and cared for them. Those present and signing the until their death. Mr and Mrs guest book were: Rev Walter Kel-Smith operated the post office in Ilson, Rev Gordon Newell, Homer S refreshments were served by the Newry and stores in Springvale, Farnum, Bertha B Davis, Dana O last year. The nation's production following committee: Mrs Dorothy Portland and Schago Lake, con- Dudley, Florence Cushman, Acoustic Christic, Mrs June Greig, Mrs Ruth acculively, until Mr Smith's death C Margan, Lucy Bean, Alice Dud-Lord, Mrs Eather Brown and Mrs in 1927 Since then Mrs Smith has ley and Christine, Mary Stuart glived must of the time with her Farnum, Frances It Farnum, Annie grand-nephew and his wife, Mr and F Bryant, Bernice Swan, Miss Ma-Mrs Ellaworth Stuart at White rie Swan, Miss Norven Swan, Mr

Rock Mis Smith's guests of the day tiracer thorman Carl C faultey Me Human casualties and the cares were Mrs Edna Smith, Mr and and Mrs Anthony Berryment, Burcuss "Use of Credit" at the North- featness which caused them during Mrs Raymond Tripp, Raymond ton t'ox, Fred F Deabon Mrs Faneastern Poultry Producers Council last Fall's open season on game Tripp Jr. and Dan Elmer Parker, nie Ross, Davel Parnum, Carnell penker. The two days' session spending two weeks at the home beld September 30, October 1 and tistics by Maine Hunting Accident man Newey; Mrs Allee Coffin, Ann Farnam, Cynthia Farnam. 2 at Syracuse, N Y. Sheridan Inspector. Maynard Marab, I West Paris: Mr and Mrs Pinery The committee for the Rumford Smith, of Wilton; Richard Goods Gorham. Marsh released some of Hamilton and Marianne, South Farnum, Ida M Farnum, Constance Portland; Mr and Mrs Ellsworth cor a card party this Thursday at Charles, of Fryeburg, will represent | Age groups involved Twelve ac- Stuart, with Nancy, Frances, and Alden Chase, Elizabeth Russ, Me

commerce executives is planned for canasta, contract, and whist will stration and egg judging contests, 15 years old, nine by boys 15 to 21. Everyone enjoyed a lawn plante Mes George Hayden, Middred Wesand 41 by men 21 to 76 years old at which Mrs Smith received a cost Norman Wes oft Abby F Inci-About 19%, then, by boys less than shower of flowers and cards as well Miss Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven telephone call from Mr Nutting at as a trustee of the Congregational is years old, yet this group is a as two decorated birthday cakes,

During the past four years, this MT. ABRAM FISH & GAME ASSN.

our accidents," Marsh said "I have The regular meeting of Mt Abfound very few cases caused by ram Fish and Game Association boys in this group when accom- was held at West Bethel on Bept ford; Mrs f' I Houngton Bomer. panied by a parent or guardian." 18. The meeting was called to or ville, Mass: Harold C Perham. Marsh continued "It may be in- der by first vice president Herman Mary S Perham Margaret Perham.

from Boston by Mr and Mrs Thom. cidents, we have no record of a Henry Beaulae of Berlin, N. H. boy in this age group having mis- showed some very interesting pletures and gave a very interesting Marsh said a large number of talk on places in Canada he had these boys have been found to be praited and other places in the

A communication was received to be held at tacke Mills Town

Raymond Chapman reported the stacking of trout in Twitchell Brook in tirrenwood and Meadow

Thanks to all who helped make We made approximately \$10 Methodist Choir

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Bryant Pond Universalists Wed. Evening Saturday night, Making Plans

Bryant Pond Universalists met organization plans for the future Windows at the Bethel post of welfare of the Church and the

Clifton Bean was elected temporary chairman, and Edith Abbott temporary secretary. Board of management: Abner Mann, Robert Crockett, Chester Bean, Leslie Abbott, Mrs Abble Dudley, Mrs Etta

Rev Walter Kellison of Auguste, Superintendent of the Universalist

Another get together will be called at a later date after the Board of Management has arranged for the various committees and discussed sultable by-laws.

Committee in charge of the surcessful evening's event were: Supper and Soliciting Committee Addelyn Mann, Abble Dudley, Edith Abbott, Elsie Cole, Etta Day, Annie Bryant, Mary Bartlett, Lizzle Ross. Dining Room Mrs Evelyn Bean, Mrs Edna Bean, Mrs An-

Mrs Addelyn Madn, reporting for the Ladies Circle, mentioned gifts totalling \$210.00 for Heating Improvements, and \$500.00 in general fund. She also thanked everyone for

repair of the Church Home and Mrs Herman Cole, Mr and Beatrice & Farmum, Leatrice H. B Alger threll Mills. Mr and Mrs. and Mrs Norman Mills, Mr and lev. Mrs Fred M Cole Mary E Bart. lett. Etta B Day, Mr and Mrs B O Crawkett, Lots McAllister, Abner H. Mann Leslie Abbott, Edith Abbott Addie Mann, Chester Bean, Evelyn Bean, Harold G Tyler, Ruth L Ty. tor, Mrs Matthia Coulling, Wilton Mr and Mrs Cilfton Bean, Rumville, Mass: Harold C Ferham, Douglas Perham West Paris.

The Eleanor Gordon Gulld noserved men's night Wednesday They perved a chicken pie support at the church dining room at a za An entertainment followed

Mrs Pavid Highland is making t good recovery from a legery at Franklin Memorial Hospital Parfrom Tom Brown on State meeting mington, and expects to leave the hospital soon like will visit her Hall on September 28, also a com- son the Rev Bavet Histiand and munication on Woods Safety Pro. family to Strong for a short time before returning to her home.

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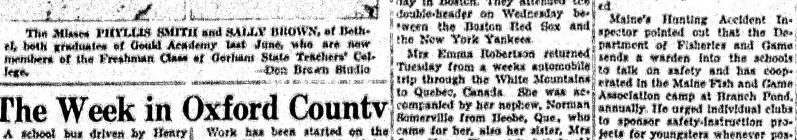
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lision with a sedan operated by arens.
The Christia County Postmariers ited relatives in Newport, Vt. Monday on Falls Hill in Rumford, can Hall, Dixfield They were serve of the mystery tune prize on radio Oct. 3, together with a suppor In-Gallant was X-rayed and treated et a turkey suppor by Welcome station WMOU Wednesday and will duction ceremony for new Cubs for injuries at the Rumford hose trabekan Lodge After the business receive several presents, including

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Who's Kidding Whom?

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Ways to Conqueer Worry

JESS WILKES, New Brockton, Alabama, says that he has found that plenty of wholesome exercise, reading habits, and religious worship will help to conquer fear and worry. In 1943 his father died, leaving his mother, a small baby sister, a 19 year old brother named Jack, and himself, and he was in the armed

His brother Jack was left to operate a 560-acre farm. In January of 1914 he visited the draft board to see about a de-

ferment, but in February of 1944, he was drafted into the armed forces, leaving his broken-hearted mother to operate the farm. She had no knowledge of running a big farm since all she had ever done was to take care of her home and rear her family. In 1944 he and his brother were on the high seas at the same time for an overseas assignment. On top of all this, he was leaving his wife expecting their first child.

In China he was so worrled over the conditions existing back home that he lost a great deal Carnegio of weight. Finally his commanding officer asked why he was not getting the work out of his men. He hesitated to tell his troubles at first, but finally he broke down. Then he learned his commanding officer knew fear and worry. He told,

Jess of his divorce and of losing a son whom he had loved so much. Then he said he would help Jess iron out his problems. That evening, he came by for Jess. They went to the largest library in downtown Shanghai. They sat at the same table and studied the life of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-zhek, which was most interesting. After three hours, they went to an indoors swimming pool for an hour. After this they had dinner and re-turned to their home base. This was the first night's rest Jess had had since being in the far east. On the following Sunday they went to a pagoda and worshipped with the Buddhists. They con-

d - chains proposit throughout his ainy in China. After getting settled, he realized that he had to accept his overed by an article in the Septem- father's death as a fact. He found that his mother was operating the farm probably better than his brother could have done. And he had a fine baby boy waiting for him at home. He realized then that he and his family were among the most fortunate people in

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concluded, "It is a heartening sign to zer both Governor Stevenson and General Eisenhower put such a the American Legion Convention in turn to the campaign. For it both and International Problems In- New York when he said he would refuse to yield to excessive deeventually become known for what It really is: A fletion under the bed and sathing more."

It is only human nature that every preasure group should claim it can diliver the votes of its membere in toto, and that the candle dates must go along with its views or see And it in prohably only haman rature that a good many polltleians should decide to play it that way and break their necks trying to please all factions and allegate none. But the fact is that there is nothing in our recent pollthen! history to prove that any group no matter how large and pea rful, can make all dr even he larger part of its membership! to what it wishes once they enter he polling booth.

In late years, the most vigorous reasure groups have been the lais unions. The CIO has been the ment aggressive of all. It, and to a leaser extent the AFolls have been potent voices in the Roosevelt and Truman Administration. The leaders of these unions have done verything conceivable to induce the rank-and-file to follow the! secommendations, and they have spent very large sums of money on behalf of favored randidates. They have been helped in this by lawn which prevent the employer from directly trying to influence the

vote of the employe. But the figures show that the unions have failed to control their membership The most signal example was Senator Taft's last victory in Ohio. The heads of organned, labor waged as rough a camcalgo against Tatt as their strategists could conceive. They did their best to make him appear the implacabe foe of the working man and the bosom friend of the explatter of labor. Yet Taft carried the state overwhelming by close to 500,000 votes. He carried almost all of the labor centers. The statistics speak for themselves Talt could not have won so deciaire a victory had not a very large percentage of union voted for him, And in the 1918 Presidential race, florercor Dewey, despite unequivikal CIO and AFoft, endorsement of President Truman, ran very well in many highly industrialized

areas where organized labor represents a heavy majority of the population. Cortonaly ecough, an analysis of the 1948 returns shows that it was the farm vote, not the labor vote, which elected Mr. Tru-20.推荐 Go the Wall Bireet Journal has the record on its alde when it des-

cribes the power of special groups ** "A fielion under the bed and nothing more" Any group can tell it's members what to do but it can't tollow them talo the polling booth and are that its orders are obeyed. The Acceptean voter seems to be an independent cuss, who makes his X low its the name of his slentan mas fortebody class choice

"Ina expert has warned business terby IR. Ly Daily Bun.



CROSS the DESK Ideas from other editors PROM The Lincoln Times, Lin- | So, if you think the merchants colnion, N. C.:

bustling activity all over the place, tims. People are looking and buying and the cash registers are jingling. So it's quite natural to assume that the stores are doing exceedingly well indeed and that the storekeeper is living in something resembling an economic Shangri-La.

The truth is, however, that this Shangri-Da, from the store operator's viewpoint, has flaws in itsome very serious.

public. For the department stores involved, net profit from merchandising operations averaged zette, Waterloo, Neb. only one per cent of sales-a deeline of more than 28 per cent as For the specialty stores, the mer- boys, but for the Mrs. and meself Forty per cent of the department nal question. stores actually sustained losses from merchandising operations out of their arms and pucker up

due primarily to reduced margins formance, they scowl or frown, we and increased operating expenses, can tell its a really genuine love In a word, the cost of carrying on picture, so full of love, in fact, that the business has outren the price they don't want to go. increases we consumers are al- If they draw phantom 44's and ways kicking about, it is common hit a couple of boylsh off-lune high for stores to make less clear prof- notes its either Gene Autry or Rey It on an item now than when prices Rogers in a cowboy special that is were far below present levels.

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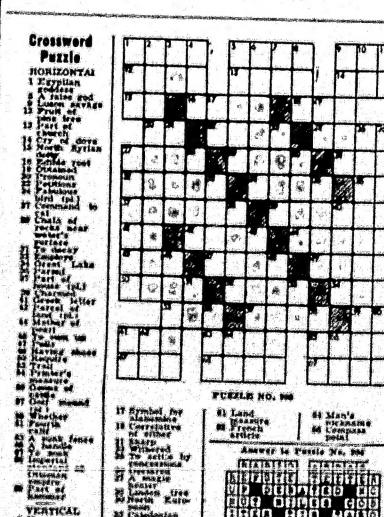
Who stole the copy from our office desk? We covered the Vienna Zoning Appeals Board meeting Tuesday evening and prepared a follow-up story for this week's issue of The STANDARD. When we arrived at the office Wednesday morning the copy was not there. A short time ago a statistical WAS THERE I a.m. Wednesday summary of the financial experi- because the writer processed for ence of 245 department and spe- the printer at that time. Here's cialty stores with gross sales total-ing about \$724,000,000 during the dingers" has a good, sound accident insurance policy!

From The Douglas County Ga-

It might be a little difficult to tell what's playing over at Johnny against the same period last year. Fischer's theatre when we ask the chandising profits averaged 1.0 per it is a lead-pipe cinch, without a cent of sales-a drop of 24 per cent, spoken word other than our srige

their lips we know its a love pic-This poor profit performance was ture. If, after this pantomine per-

currently playing.



— Mrs. Harl Rey Alvin

ALBANY

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Mr and Mrs were Sunday s lan Bumpus', Mr and Mrs and Mrs Harls Mrs Erwin H Alta Meserve Meeting at I evening. This cers Night and Sunday calle John Spinney ner, Sr., and Fr

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Guests at the Abbott House Sun-

day were:-Mr and Mrs Robert

Harlan Childs and daughter: Rob-

The Extension Service group took

The State Road crew expects to

start work on Mill Hill on Wed-

C A Judkins sold a cow to Rob-

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ALBANY HUNTS CORNER—AND VICINITY— - Mrs. Harlan Bumpus, Corres. Rey Alvin Strong conducted the church service at Hunt's Corner

Sunday morning.

The Albany Extension Group me! with Mrs Dorothy Henley, Wednesday afternoon, September 17. Following the business meeting Mrs George Taylor conducted a very interesting class on Painting on Tin, with nearly all the members taking part. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Henley.

The Albany Benevolent Society held their annual business meeting at the church vestry Wednesday evening, September 17. The meeting was conducted by the President, Hazel Wardwell, and was opened by the Lord's Prayer, Both the Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were read and accepted. The following officers were re-elected: President, Mrs Hazel Wardwell; Vice President, Mrs Annie Bumpus; Secretary, Mrs Alice Wardwell; Treasurer, Mrs Olive Spinney. Mrs Winnie Logan joined the Circle.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Stearns and daughter, Janice, went on a motor trip through the mountains Sun-

Mr and Mrs Harold Spinney from Oquossoc, Maine, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs John Spin-

Mr and Mrs Erwin Hutchinson were Sunday supper guests at Harlan Bumpus'.

Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell, Mr and Mrs Harlan Bumpus, Mr and Mrs Erwin Hutchinson, and Mrs Alta Meserve attended Grange Meeting at East Bethel Friday evening. This was Visiting Officers Night and Booster Night.

Sunday callers of Mr and Mrs John Spinney were: Fred Scribner, Sr., and Fred Scribner, Jr., and Mrs Annie Nutting and family.

Mrs Lilla Stearns spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs Richard Stevens and family, at Middle Intervale.

WEST GREENWOOD

-Mrs. Paul W. Croteau, Corres - ed into their old home. Miss Lois Parkman of West Bethel was a guest of Mrs George Rumford were Sunday callers of sent and a very interesting meet Williams, recently.

Misses Mary and Carolyn Mills Learned of Rumford Point was a served cocoa for the box lunch are staying with their aunt, Mrs recent caller also. Amy Bunker for the school year. Mrs Etta Bartlett is working for Mrs Ralph Kimball,

Mr and Mrs John Sennett of East Andover called on Mr and Mrs George Williams recently.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Roe of Redona Beach, Calif.; Mr and Mrs. Lionel Kenniston, Mrs Montford NORWAY CENTER die and Montress of Phillips; Mr A business meeting of Oxford supper guests Sunday a delegation of Dot Brown and a calf and two hogs and Mrs R J Croteau, sons Robert County 4-H leaders was held at from New Gloucester, former pand Donald of Bethel; Miss Joan from this vicinity were Lena Mass the Universalist Manss and attend- bad dispers at Expert and Donald of Dot Brown. ma Croteau and Carroll Ham of Thurston, Merline Thurston, Edith ed church Rochester, N. H., were Sunday Brown, June Bachelder and Gerguests at Paul Croteau's, Sept. 14. trude French.

ily to Bethel Sunday.

Say you says it in THE CITIZEN

Heavy-Duty Roads Like Romans' Via

THE POUNDING destruction of heavy trame on modern highways has caused the revival of zome of the basic engineering principles used 2,000 years ago in construction of the famous reads of

ancient Reme. Most renowned road in the Roman system, which at its peak totaled some 50,000 miles, was the 412-mile Via Appla (Applan Way), leading from Rome southeastward to Brundisium (modern Brindish) and its port of Hydruntum (Otran-

to), in the heel of the Italian boot. A recent survey by American engineers showed that the Arrian Way is in better condition than many modern highways and streets. In other parts of the anclent Roman emples traces of once fine roads can be found from Britain's Scottish border to Egypt and Syria,

The Roman reads owed much of their longevity and quality to careful, painstaking construction and to the engineering principle of building extremely deep, heavy foundations. Some of the roads are more than 40 inches from their base of large, hand-laid and fitted alones to the top of the pavement.

Breakup of this pavements under heavy traffic led engineers back to the Roman theories. Dut now great machines do everything from basic excavation to final finlabling. In Roman times the work was done by hand, with slave and military labor. Foundation and surface paying blocks were laboricusly fitted together.

it would propably cost more than \$500,000 a mile to reproduce the hand-built Roman road totay, The excellent basis construction principles of the Roman roads are returning to use, but other leslitres would rule the ancient blatways out for modern teather liecause they were used largely by foot soldiers and comparatively slow moving wagons and chariots. skine grades were extremely alsop -- much too steep for easy negitiation by matern whealed vehicles

MAYOR McGUP

By John Jarvis









Genevra Tuell, Corres.

Sermon, Bible Translations, Rally

will attend. At 4:30 opening of the

Tuesday night from Boston.

WEST PARIS

moved into their new home. Mr Sunday afternoon the Universalist

THAT'S WHAT I SAID, BUT

- Mrs. Leon Enman, Corres. George Learned Jr. and Albert, Dunlop, Hartford, Conn., were Earle W Dolphin, minister. Sunday week end guests of Mr and Mrs morning worship service at 10:45.

George Learned Sr. Mr and Mrs Francis Beausoliel, Sunday at the Universalist Sun-Rumford, called on Mr and Mrs day school at 0:30. Hoping all Leon Enman and Mrs Walter Vall former members and new members Sunday.

son were Mr and Mrs Charles No-way. Next week Monday and Howard, Rumford, and Mr and Mrs. Tuesday Convention sessions. Next Roy Moore. Mr and Mrs Will Walker have thru the weeks School of Religion.

and Mrs Willis Brooke have mov- Youth Fellowship entertained the Mr and Mrs Roy Thurston of Council rally, There were 85 pre-Mr and Mrs Henry Learned, Webb ing held The West Paris group

and Leon Enman have returned to was the speaker. Livermore after spending the week. Mrs Earle W Dolphin returned

end at home. John Clifford USN called at the Rev Eleanor B Forbes entertainhome of Mr and Mrs Leon Enman ed several callers and guests for 14th also Mr and Mrs Harold Jarvis, supper Monday, Mrs Lester H

A business meeting of Oxford supper guests Sunday a delegation

Mr and Mrs James Belk of Rev Carl Scaburg has been stay- and enjoyed a lunch after meet-Charlotte, N. C. are visiting her ing at the Spofford cottage while ing charge of the work.

Eldora Watson visited her parents, Mr and Mrs Arthur Holman, burn formerly of West Paris spent

Rev Milton Grant and family of and Mrs Maud Day, recently Harwichport, Mass, have arrived[at the Knight cottage for a three weeks vacation.

Mr and Mrs Stranathan of Scarsdale, N. Y., were at their cottage over the week end Their son entered Colby College Saturday

Mr and Mrs Francis Wyman and family were guests this past week end of Mr and Mrs Francis Noble at Salem, Maine, and attend- Gol ed the wedding of Francis Noble, Gri

Mr and Mrs Chester Thurston and son, Blynn, motored to North Conway, N. H. Saturday afternoon, to see the Norway and Kennett Wi High football game. Their son, Ited William, is quarterback on the Ev Norway team.

A meeting of the Norway Chiz-TA hadees 4-If Club was held at Mar- Her garet Bachelder's home Saturday Fel for the purpose of reorganizing and Rec electing officers Those chosen Pewere president, Margaret Bachetder, vice president, Patricia Hoyce; secretary, Oblidey Sprague; treasurer, Jane Enightly, Color bear, He

er, Rarbara Sprague A family picate celebrating two oce mombers' birthdays was held at Str Tola Bridges camp grounds Sunday Those present acre Mr and Red Mrs Ernest Brown of Albany, Mr. Per and Mrs Donald Brown and Bar- Our bars of North Waterford, Mr and Ha Mrs Circhem Bachelder, Margaret IL. and Candace of Norway, and Mr Wh and Mrs Newton Commings of Pa- Hed

ris IIII Mr and Mrs Ernest Watson were in Canton Sunday afternoon and called on Mr and Mrs Clyde Dalley. The Countes Club was entertained

Monday evening at the vestry of the Prat Congressional Church Wes at Morway Center Those serving on the autoper committee were Mr and Mrs Merie Brown, Mr and Mrs. Penest Watson, and Mr and Mrs Chester Thursdon

Gugar has 1 194 calottes a pound only half as many as a pound of butter Any food is faltening if the total calories consumed are more than the buly requires

took their daughter, Edith Blanche, 14, for her sophomore year at Fryeburg Academy.

The Misses Shirley and Ruby Enman were home from high school over the week end.

b Berlin, N. H. Mr and Mrs Howard Douglass new home which they purchased of

family visited her parents and other relatives in Bryant Pond, Saturday, Sept. 20.

Mr and Mrs Ban Barnett have

Mrs Yvonne Campbell, R. N., has been earing for her grandmother, Mrs Amy Bennett,

where she is attending Gould Acalemy.

First Universalist Church, Rev the past week end. Mrs Willis Brooke and Mrs Roy Tripp were at South Paris Tuesday afternoon.

Callers at Roy Bennett's the past week were Mrs Bill Spinney, Boston; Mr and Mrs Harold Bennett, Windham; Mrs S T Tripp, Sunday callers of Wade Robert- Maine Universalist Convention at Bethel; and Mrs Peter Turbide, Rumford.

week Wednesday Bible observance ALBANY-WATERFORD

Mrs Edith Holt drove to Laconia. N. H., one day recently.

Bridges.

Walter Lord sold F P Pendexter Penley of Paris and Florida called of Steep Falls a cow and calf last Monday, Friday Mrs D R Morrill week. Mr Pendexter bought two and Mrs Johnson of Auburn were helfers of Hugh Stearns, one of J and hirs Johnson of Auburn were

Monday the 22nd Ernest and Fred Monday eleven members of the Good Will Society met at the Manas Wentworth were supper guests

Mr and Mrs N A Commings and brother, George Williams, and fam- extensive repairs are being made. Mrs James Wight returned from Mr and Mrs I'm Brown pent an at the Universalist parsonage Russ Roxbury, Mass, Monday of last evening at Ernest Brown's recent. Robert Deegan moved his tam- sell Smith of East Stoncham is in week after spending two weeks by The Commisses will leave no with her niece, Mrs Charles Blades November and to spend the winter

a few days with Mrs James Wight loying a two weeks vacation Mrs Laura McKeen and daugh-Mrs Maud Ewell returned Mon- ter. Ruth, are spending a vacation day from a week spent with rela- in company with Mr and Mrs Frant

Mrs Hattle Brown has returned Mrs Charles Curtis was in South to Miss Ruth Tucker's after en- Paris and Norway recently

"Meat Manager's Week"

Effective Se	pt. 26-Oct. 2
Goldette No. 303 Car	IVORY SNOW large 2 for 55c LAVA SOAP 9c 10 ox. 10 ox. 11 ox. 12 oz. 11 oz. 12 oz. 13 oz. 13 oz. 14 oz. 15 peanut butter 30c
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ited & White No. Ti Car Evaporated MILK 4 for 550	PEANUT BUTTER 39c
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UPTON

received a telephone call from Mr and Mrs Lee Faulkenham of their son, Lee Barnett, who has Andover were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres. been serving overseas. He is now, Mr and Mrs Albert Allen. I neglected to report last week at Camp Devens and expects to be that Mr and Mrs Claude Lombard home soon, Mr and Mrs C A Judkins were Weston of Rumford, Mr and Mrs back to Fryebung Sunday, Sept. in Andover Sunday, Mr and Mrs Ball and friends ert Childs and family and Mrs

of Brunswick spent the week end Annie Johnson of Dixfield; and at their camp, the former Lynda Robert Chase and family of West Fuller, place, where they are mak- Peru. ing extensive repairs. Mrs Annie Coolidge has moved

Mrs George Wight, who has been a trip to Locke Mills Tuesday this in the Rumford Community Hos- week and went through the Ekco and family have moved into their pital four weeks, is gaining and Products mill at E. L. Tebbets Co. expects to be out soon. She was plant, thanks to the kindness of

Annie Coolidge. Mr and Mrs Fred S Judkins and

Farmington Fair one evening last; week and visited in Rumford. Mrs Lillian Powell and family Fred Judkins delivered it in An-

NORTH NEWRY

- Mrs. Roy Tripp, Corres.

Mr and Mrs Lee Gartman, Cranoton, R. I. were at their camp last week end. Miss Kathy Mc-Comick, Boston, was their guest. Miss Suzanne Wight was home wer the week end from Bethel,

Lestie Wildes and Earle Wildes t Konnabank were at their farm over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Harold Brooks visted friends at Berwick, Maine,

- Lillian L. Brown, Corres.

Oxford County Christian Youth Mr and Mrs Newton Cummings, Mr and Mrs Don Brown and Barbara, Mr and Mrs Graham Bachetder and daughters, Margaret, Candace and Mr and Mrs Ernest which they brought. Rev J N Lello George Learned, Herbert Morton of Norway Congregational Church, Broad enjoyed Sunday, September 21st at the pienic grounds. Twin

> Twenty relatives and friends visited the Ernest Brown's September

there

Mrs Jennie B Durham of Au- in Florida

tives in Boston and Mellose, Mass. Ring of Locke Mills

treme importance. You can till your tables and bookshelves with entertaining trash or interesting informative periodicals for about the

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Mrs Dorothy Judkins attended

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II a. m. Service of Worship with

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The acrmon subject is "The Right

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eryone should be in some place of

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7 p. m. The first service of this

week of Education and Bible Ob-

servance in which the churches of

Bethel and Locke Mills unite. Each

church will have a part in this

service and we hope the people

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Tuesday, Sept. 30, 7 p. m. At the

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Thursday, Oct. 2, 2 p. m. The

Wees will meet with Men Leolie

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Then the king, not for a moment sector himself in the parable, waxed force in his wrath and declared that the man who had taken the ewe lamb was worthy of death, Then the fearless prophet, per-baps advancing nearer to the thicks and raising a long, necusing finger in the face of the king. said "Thou art the man!" Then the gully king saw himself in all his minuity, and he titterly reperfect And II was then that he THE WASHINGTON THE WA

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Maine 4-H Youth Captures

Tractor Operators' Trophy



Mible. We have five Dibles to be presented to the five churches of Conrad C. Felch, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison A. our group and we shall have a few felch, of Gorham, Maine, receives trophy from Howard W. Selby, libbles for sale and orders will be president of the Eastern States Exposition and general manager of taken when our present stock is the United Farmers of New England, after Felch won the New Engdepleted. We are fortunate in ac- land tractor operators championship at the exposition held in Spring-Monenouth Centre as our speaker Maintenance Program sponsored by the American Oil Company. efferings to defray expenses will Felch helprinis father operate a 150-acre dairy farm which regularly be taken at both the Sanday and allizes three tractors.



1. Willie Hoppe is noted for his play with which: (a) mashle, (b) baton, (c) cue, (d) racket?

2. Which of these is the nickname of the state whose capital is Frankfort; (a) bluegrass, (b) lespedezs, (c) clover, (d) alfalfa? 3. "Oyrate" means which: (a) to rotate, (b) to censor, (c) to scrape, (d) to speak?

4. The American Indians contributed which to our culture: (a) popcorn, (b) peanuts, (c) toe cream, (d) crackerjacks? 5. The native home of the peach tree is which: (a) Africa, (b) China, (c) Australia., (d) Japan?

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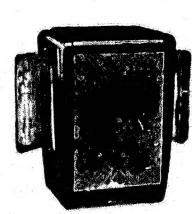
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decers in an attempt to crack the

matched wits with the Quiz Kids... The work of H. A. Wells and Mark Twels have been acquired for television . . . Several replacements are being considered for the ailing Fred Allen in the new quit show the comedian was slated for in the fall . . . Herb Shriver and Ray Dalger are the leading could

dates for the state IDOL CHATTER

Robert Young has selved the problem of how to do a weekly breadcast while touring the country in a stage play . . . Ife files the east to where he's appearing and puls the show on tape . . . A survey just completed shows that since the advent of TV, 1,300 film theatres have closed their doors . . . Will Rogers, Jr., who had to be caxed to do the morte story of his make II only If he was not annoyed further by movie producers, has suddenly dene an aboutlace . . . He's reported slaned for a

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· RUTH CARVER AMES Box A, Bethel, Maine vited to attend this lecture.

GOULD ACADEMY

30th in the William Bingham Gymnasium. The public is cordially in-

Students and faculty enjoyed a film on the University of Michigan Band and a demonstration of instruments put on by Cressey and Allen at a special assembly Tuesday morning. Arrangements were under the direction of Mr Pouzol, Director of Music, and featured musicians who have played with some of the nation's best known

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is cup grated processed cheese Add kutter, egg yolks, salt and perper to possibles. Add milk and test well Pile into but lered baking dish and cover with meringue made by beating egg whites still and folding in cheese formule with papriks. Bake in a moderately had 1275* P.1 oven for about 10 minutes.

Adhesive parts is used for gluing playtic base door tiles Have all surplus paste work out after laying and wips off pasts as it's more difficult to remove once it dries. If it has dried, use alcohol or some floor cleaner.

Il you have copper accessories, make them thine and gleam with the following treatment dissolve criticary table sait in vinegor, lettill the Court take as more and an penaltic Rub exper pieces with this mixture and but with a dry

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Mrs Howard Lapham who has acen quite ill is able to be up a little each day now.

Joseph Hamel has gone to Arocstook to pick potatoes.

Edroy Curtis and daughter Joyce of Mechanic Falls demonstrated a Wear-Ever party at George Logan's Baturday night. Invited guestwere Mr and Mrs Andrew Boyd, Mr and Mrs Ronald Kendall and Mr and Mrs Raymond Arsenault and children.

Mr and Mrs Edroy Curtis also had a Wear-Ever party at Ralph Kimball's Sunday. Invited were Mr and Mrs Ciarence Kimball, and Mr and Mrs Robert Davis. Mr and Mrs Erwin Hatchinson

were supper guests at Ralph Kimhall'a Tucaday. Gloria Childs has returned to school after being absent with an

Middle Intervale Road-

ear infection.

-Mary C. Stanley, Correspondent-Mrs H B Stanley, Frederick and son, Kent, were in West Paris Sunday calling on relatives,

Mrs Imogene Kimbali who has been visiting her sister in Brunswick has returned home-

Mr and Mrs Charles Hamilio, Dicky and Jettrey, who have been eproning their vacation with their parents have returned home to Fal mouth Foreside.

Rev and Mrs Harvey Todd of Woodstock, Vt., were recent callers on Mr and Mrs Norman Dock and

Mrs Frank Hutchinson and son, Gary of Berry Mills, called on Mr and Mrs Lealle E Davis, recently. Mrs Merton E Soule has returned home after spending two weeks

Me and Mrs Donald R Stanley ! South Portland called on his parents. Mr and Mrs H S Stanley,

SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs Iwan Brundage of Bear Riv. er tailed at the home of James Spinney Saturday evening,

Mr and Mrs Harold Tibbetts and family apent the week end at Pittsfirst watting friends.

Mr and Mrs Horace Tibbetts attended Grange Supper and Meeting at Bryant Pond. Saturday night. James Opinary has purchased a and the times

Mrs Jearph Bergan and son, Henry spent Monday afternoon aith her mother, Mrs James Spin-Jours Opinney is building a farge um chose for Henry Gestwen and compared the over

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angle since the pineappie neips to make smaller mean possession satisfying.

Thanks to a bountiful harvest, pineapple is back in good supply now and you can get all five types—alices, chunks, tidbits, crueled and judge, ready to serve as is, and in dozens of tempting aniads, cance, poss and publings. Pineapple judge, for example, is easily stored requires no refugeration, and makes an ideal breakfast beverage to case it's not too sweet, nor too sharp. For variety, add a cup of chare it's not too sweet, nor too sharp. For variety, add a cup of chare it found like a decided tangy flavor, add a dash of lemon tir, treat the family to sliced bananas topped with 1 apple lates instead of cream

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private, organization, in a study of the extent and effects of Federal ald, points out how the states are getting into the habit of taxing and taxing and spending and spending, in order to take advantage of the grants from the Federal government, It's a vicious vise with the taxpayer caught fast between."

Mesabl, Minn., Dally News: "Almost all of the people of the United States have an indirect stake In the success of the business and industrial concerns of the nation Corvallis, Oregon, Gazette-Times: through ownership of life insur-******************************

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A Picture Record of Club Activities

year, after a summer of compara- taking experience since childhood live inactivity, it is a good time to think about using your camera make your club records intere and more informative.

Club records come alive when illustrated with snapshots taken it regular meetings and special functions . . . and will be of interest to the membership for many years to come, rather than being gromptly forgotten at the end of he year and left to gather dust on top shelf or in someone's attic.

ot require either previous photographic experience or elaborate quipment. A simple camera with chronized flash attachment will ex-type camera is exceptionally of their own activities. gold for this work. The large ru to see your picture completely

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the annual pienic and to the fall bazaar and turkey dinner. From time to time she arranged to display some of her enapshots Keeping of such a record does on a church bulletin board, so that everyone would have an opportunity to enjoy the pictures. This stimulated so much interest that other groups in the church started the trick. An inexpensive re- borrowing her camera for pictures

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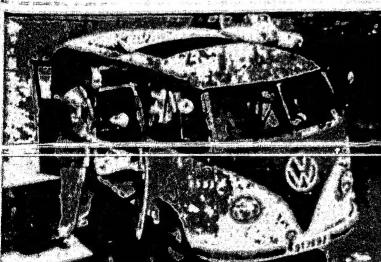


DETROIT, MICH.—General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of staff for the United States Air Force, greets Walter J. L. Ray, president of Kiwanis International, as they discuss plans with Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, (center) commanding general of the Air Training Compand, Scott Field Air Base, for Air Force participation in National Kids' Day on Saturday, September 27.

Kiwanis clubs located near Air Force bases throughout the United States are working with local base commanders so that thousands of children will be able to observe the inner workings of an important segment of our nation's defense. National Kids' Day, which is pronsored jointly by The National Kids' Day Foundation, its, North Hollywood, Calif., and Kiwanis International will have its Lorth annual observance on September 27. In 1951, more than one with children were entertained or assisted by Kiwanians. con children were entertained or assisted by Kiwanians.



YOUNGEST PILOT . . . Glenn Robert Alexander, 4, Chicago, sila in the cockpit of his family's plane with Dad Robert and Mother Phyllis after landing the erait. He sits in his father's lap and sandles controls during flight.



HITLER PLICVER . . . The car that Adelph Hitler wanted to put in every German parage, the Volkswagen, German keep of World War II, has arrived in Delroit for sale in Amerika.

WATERFORD

Mrs. Kathleen O'Leary, Corres. Mrs Stanhope Mason and son Charles have arrived at their home in Waterford after spending the past year in Germany with Col

Mason. Col Mason is now stationed in Turkey, Stanhope Jr. is in Germany but expects to return to the State sometime in October. Knight Library will be open Sat-

urday evening, Sept. 27, only due to the World's Fair in North Waterford. Starting Oct. 4th it will be open 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs Marion Hopping's mother and brother spent the week end at the Hopping Home,

We wish to express our sympathy to the family and relatives of Mrs Ardelle Kimball who passed away early Friday morning. Funeral was at the Church Sunday in South Waterford.

Edmond Douglas of Auburn spent the week end at his sister's cottage and at the Charles Fillebrown's. Mary had her family op from Fitchburg, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Frank Pike were Sunday guests with Mr and Mrs Laurence O'Leary, Mr and Mrs Henry Sanderson were also callers in the afternoon. The teachers of Waterford were

of Norway and Oxford at a baked bean supper at the Twin Cakes in Otisfield Tuesday evening of last

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. O. James Knights, Corres. Mr and Mrs Ed Whitney of Waertown, Mass., were recent callers at Herman Cole's

Mr and Mrs William Elliott and Stanley, Mrs Susic Elliot and nedy of Rumford Point were Sunlay callers at George Abbott's, Mrs Ava Whitman and mother

Providence, R. I. called to see Bennett bristine Hill. Saturday afternoon. hugerh Sunday

Mrs Keneth Buck and son, Dale, be greatly missed disited relatives at Bethel, Sunday. Mr and Mrs Herman Cole and 1972 MAINE FAIR DATES Maryann Knights visited Sunday the 14th with Mr and Mrs Earle ford, Sept 26-27.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Ricker Readfield, Sept. 27 Richer and two children, from burg Sept 20-Oct 4 'olebrook, N. H., were recent Sunday guids of Mrs Mertie Hardy Gloucester, Oct. 6-11 and family

Mr and Mrs Herechel Abbott were at their hame here several days hast week They returned to Cambridge Mr Abbott will be studying at Harvard University. Mr and Mrn Frank Burrows and

two children of Aston were recent callers at John Hemingway's George Davis is having his build-

ing printed Money Hardy is visiting relatives a' East Patield

Leslie Breant is doing some carpenter work for Herman Cale

GUTENBERG BIBLE STAMP TO GO ON SALE AT WASH, D. C.

ON SEPTEMBER 20 The 3-cent stamp to commerciarate the South anniversary of the printing of the first book, The Ho'v Hibbs from movable type, by Johann tlutenberg, will be first placed on sale at Washington, D. C. on September 29, 1982 This date was selected to coincide with the national observance of Bible Wren On the evening of September 30 greeral million Americans to more than 3,000 communities will gather to honor the Holy Bible, and on this date the new and reviet Standard Version of both the tel and New Testaments will be enleased to the public Protestants. tatholica and Jews will coopera a in the various cilles to baus aftenion on the vital contributor, the llible has made to our Christian

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en authorized. An unfurled paper ecraft forme the background for the overall design of the stamp A vignette of "Gutenberg Showing a Proof to the Elector of Mains" appears on the left half of the stamp. The right half of the stamp is composed of the following lettering, reading from top to bottom: "162-1967" in white face Gothic, "South annivereary of the printing of the ine in book, The Holy Hible, from maahie type, by Johann Gutenberg' in dark (f.) English, 'I' & Pintage' in while face modified flothic Too denomication "de" also white face modified tiathic, is framed in a equate dark panel, to the bestern right-hand corner. The original mural which was used for the central subject of this stamp, is in the New York Public Labrary, New York City, and was painted by Ed.

MAGALLOWAY

- Mrs. Bessie Harvey, Corres. The Farm Bureau met at Mrs N. H. as leader. Plans had been Tuesday. made to go to Upper Dam to meet at Mrs Beatrice Littlehale's but

the lake was too rough, Everyone last Monday. had a nice time and a lovely lunch at Mrs Cameron's. Miss Sonia Hoyt returned to

Litchfield, Maine, on Sunday, Sept. 14 and her mother, Mrs Forrest Mulhern, stayed the past week with her mother Mrs Nora Bennett. The Brown Company of Berlin,

N. H., had a field day at the Brown farm, Wednesday, September 17. The Reverend George T Duke

preached at the Wilson's Mills Church Sunday, September 21, Miss Ruth Duke was the organist. Richard Littlefield's friends here were glad to get his address which was in the Bethel news in the Bethel Citizen. She will be sure and send him cards.

MRS. ALFRED HART

Mrs Geneva Ripley Hart who died at her home at Magalloway Planlation on September 13th after a two years' illness was born at Magilloway Plantation on October 5. 1889. She was the daughter of Danner A Diefer and to 3 tt. 1 this vicinity the most of her life She is survived by her busband

Dr and Mrs Ellot Bishop are en- Alfred Hart, her mother, Mrs Eva tertaining friends from Massachu- Ripley; three daughters, Mrs Frank Allen of Errol, N. H., Mrs The ima Damron of Augusta, Maine, and Mrs Madeline Placey of Bartlett. N. H.; two sons, Percy Hart of Dover, N. H., and Ernest Har', of Lancaster, N. H.; also three sisters and six brothers, besides

veral grandchildren. Funeral pervices were held at Wilson's Mills Church at 2 p m. daughter, Helen, and Miss Ken- W. duceday, September 17th Many people were present and the floral tributes were many and beautiful. The Rev George T Duke was the

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The John Gilmans spent the

week end in Ketchum, Miss Shella Roberts spent the week end with Mary Cilman at Ketchum.

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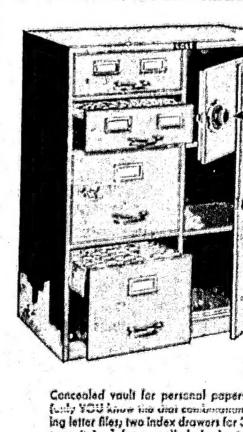
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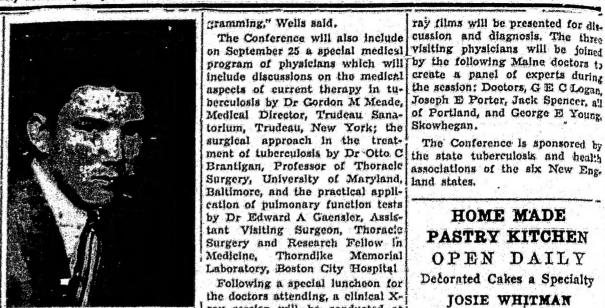
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